

EATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 29, 1910.

REFERENCE was made yesterday to the warning sounded by Sanator Bailey at the barquet of the Chamber of Commerce in this city on Thursday night concerning the blots on the body, politic known as motopoly and soci lism. The senator's definition of the two words was epigrammatic. The first, he said, meant the centralization of everything by which a few would own all, while the trand of socialism was toward the breaking up of ownersh p in everything. The country is today confronted by these monstrosities, and the note sounded by the Texas senator was opportune. Mr. Bulley while urging every citizen of Alexandria to unite in all movements toward secolerating the city's interests, also urged upon each suffragan the importance of performing his duty as a voter, and not to allow elections to go by default. The senator showed the irjury done the state as well as the country by such procedures, as incompetent and too often bad men get into impor ant positions from the fact that people whose daty it is to vote either go fishing or are suffering from lethargy on election day. It will be remembered that Virginia, after rolling up a msjority for the democratic ticket in 1869, was found in the republican column in 1872 and cast her vote for Ulysses S. Grant for president, and it was tersely observed that Horsco Greeley had been defeated in the Old Dominion by "General Apathy." Virginia resumed her place in the democratic forefront in 1876 but three gears later the state was being dominated by a nondescript political organization which never would have been in power had every democrat performed his duty by voting. Virginia was several years recovering from that setback. In this day worse men than Grant and Mabone with political principles more vicious than the organizations they represented are endeavoring to get hold of the reins of government. Senator Bailey far seeing man as he is, is on the lookout for the safety of the ship of state, as are all other

joice to know that the floods in Paris are subsiding, the river Scine having I los ought to be cheesed. I los ought to be cheesed in the part of the law to lake office, extended from west on the postal deficit?" said Representation percentible secretarials. falled perceptibly during the past few hours. The French capital, however, has suffered untold damage, and the Parisisus are still distressed beyond mission. The effect of it is to require measure by the injury to their buildings, all the roads carrying ice from the Pocostreets, sewer system, telegraph, tele- no mountains and the Jersey lakes to phone and railway lines. The disaster which has overtaken Paris is of a very serious nature, although it could have cars. been worse, as comparatively few deaths have been caused by the floods. There is no telling what a day may bring forth, and the scenes in the French capital during the past few weeks show what unlooked-for disasters can overwhelm a city. The French are proud of their capital, and that they should be is apparent to people of other countries when they pass over the boulevards and s'udy imposing structures of this great modern metropolis. The Concorde, Obamps Eigner, Hotel des Lavalides, the Louvie Muse, Camp du Mare, Church of the Madeleine and many other interesting and beautiful eccious and buildings have been in raded by the waters, and mad, slime, collapsed sidewalks and the smell of sewer gas render Parls, temporarily, at lesst, a piace to be avoided. The recuperative powers of the French, however, are proverbial, and in a short time they will have risen superior to all their difficulties.

ests of the country at heart.

WHILE the Senate was considering the Sunday closing bill on Thursday Secators Bailey and Money paid tributes to the Jewish race, the more orthodox of which still hold to the observance of Saturday as the Sabbath day. In speak- lynching of Ed Johnson, a negro sapist, silenced and the administration's forces ing of the sacred writings of the Hebrews at Chattanocga, while the condemned completely routed. He is now in an im-Genator Money among other things said: men was under a stay of execution provised hospital at Acoysos. "There never was a book written like I ib and there are passages in Isalah of ceiving friends at the club rooms of the Jehovah equal to any flight in the Odys- Elks and Eagles, and will leave tonight 89; or the Iliad." It is said that for Chattanooga. Thomas Carlyle never grew weary of reading the book of Job. On one occasion night overtook him in the northera section of Scotland and he sought shelter in a cottage, The man of the house before retiring, told his guest it was his custom to read a chapter of the within a short time. The bill provides Bible every night, and asked Carlyle, that the constitution shall be ratified by whom he did not know, to perform that the people of each state at dehal then be service. The crabid old Scotchman opened at the book of Job and read chapter after chapter until most of the shall not be held. family had fallen asleep. The cottager finally called his attention to the fact Washington today for the rendezyous of that it was past midnight, when Carlyle a gang of boy bandits. Stories of twenapologized to his host, remarking that ty comparative youngsters, educated in patriarch it was almost impossible for bals, joined in a life and death compact

DURING the discussion of the agri-

of Kansas, both republicans: "Instead of of its rigid code. Hasaya that one boy ending \$10,000,000 on a two of batt'rships this year, why not put that money into the Agricultural Department where it will do the people some good?" Mr. Scott replied that he was afraid that the naval committee would not stand for such an amputation. "Busides that," he added, "we would have no reason for putting ten millions on the estimates made by the secretary of griculture." Mr. Douglas replied that if the members of the House wanted to do it they could "very easily bring about a trade between the two committees that would give more money to agriculture and less to the navy." But this would not suit the war lord:

PASSAGE of bills now pending in Oungress, absolutely removing all tariffs from foodetaffs of whatever description is declared by President Mabr, of the Mercantile Exchange of New York, to be the only real solution of the higherprice-of food problem. "A revision, or selling in the prevailing rates of tanff on foodstuffs will not do," declared Mr. Mahr yesterday. "The tariff on food must be removed entirely." Every one knows this to be true but the trusts which control legislation will not permit it.

MRS. NEWALL DWIGHT HILLS, wife of the pastor of the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, blames American girls for the high divorce rate. She says the mejority of gir's are brought up with the idea that all luxuries are necessities. They wont have the bother of children and so they live childless. Life becomes mo notonous and the husband tires of it. The result is he leaves home and no one cin blame bim. German, Eoglish and French girls are far better in the home.

From Washington. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. Washington, January 29.

The president today had a talk with Mr. John A. Billaine, who has offered to take over Alaskan coal lands and pay the government a royalty of fif y cents s on on all the cosi mines. The B.l. laine proposition was not discussed in fetail but the president expressed the hope that Cougress will soon pass legislation that will allow the improvemen and development of the Alaskan coal

properties. Distatisfied with the results of their forts in Congress to stave of the corporation tax lsw, the corporations today appealed to President Taft to hold up the messures. J. W. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers Association and head of the committee sent to Washington by the corporation to "reaon with Congress," called at the White H :use, and talked over the matter with the president. The president evidently did not give Mr. Glenn a great desi of encouragement for as he left the White House the corporation representative said: 'The president don't seem to representative men who have the interthink that this law is going to hart us as much as we expect." The corpora-

Philadelphia, and towns in New Jersey, Dalaware and Maryland next summer as the result of a decision made public to day by the Interstate Commerce Comreduce their rates by from ten to twenty cents per ton according as to whether it do not at use the franking privilege. is carried in ordinary box cars or in ice

"A man who den ands protection against hand-me-down legislation." This is Senator Dolliver's definition of of an in u gent. The lows statesman gave it last night at the dinner of the Periodical Publishers' Association, and apparently as much for the edification of President Taft and Speaker Cannon sa for the magezine men. During his remarks, the senator spoke directly at the president and the speaker. Commenting upon the recent tariff legislation he "An awakened public conscience will no longer allow tariff laws to be

written in the offices of the big interests." House, Daiz ill and B utell, called at the White House yesterday to sek the president's aid in stemming the tide of in u gency which now threaters Mr. Ospnon's control of the committee on

trebling its membership. After serving their sentences of three months for contempt of the U. S. Supreme Court Sheriff Shipp, of Chattanooge, and his two fellow prisoners, Nick Nolan and Luther Williams, were liberated from the District jail early today. These men, with three others, who served two months' imprisonment, were convicted before the bar of the highest tributal of complicity in the kept to his task until the guas were granted by the Eupreme Court. Shipp and his companions spent the day re-

The final draft of the Arizona New Mexico separate statehood bill was ap Brighton London express, bound for this proved by President Talt today, and will be introdued in the Senate on Monday, Senator Beveridge, chairman of the front carriages were flung across the Senate committee on territories who has station platform and the Fu man thrown been at work on the bill for the past few | high in the gir. The train was heavily months, confident that it will be passed loaded. forwarded to the president and to Con- Hmited train No. 18 on the block just gress. Until the constitution shall be east of the Ashtabula passenger depot ened.

A squad of plain clothes men and regular police are scouring the streets of when he began reading of the Chaldean crime by a corps of professional crimi- many places the snow is 20 feet deep of loot, told by Charles Harley, one of England and Scotland has been sushim to stop until he had finished the the members of the gang, started the pended. police on the search. Hurley, who is eighteen years old, was arrested, with is complete, and telegraph communicatwo other young men yesterday, for tion with them is almost impossible. cultural bill in the House yesterday burglary. According to his story, the Mr. Donglas, of Ohio, asked Mr. Scott, gang punishes by death every violation of the crews have been drowned,

was besten to death and another bound, and thrown into the Potomac river, for failing to provide their share of swag, while another committed suicide to cacape a like fate. Young Hurley made his confession originally to his grandmother, eaying that he cuid no longer tear the pange of conscience. The police

take little s'ock in Eu-leg's s'ore. The president's Porto Rican bill to be sent to Congress will recommend that all inhabitants of Porto Rico be given citizenship in the United States after they have gone before a court and sworn to support the constitution and flag of the United States.

Insurgent members of the House declared this morning that the democrats as a body would support the proposition to increase the membership of the rules commission to twelve members and eliminate the spraker from its personnel. According to the friends of the propo sition the matter will be put through next week. B.f.re theattempt is made, however, the democrats will received from the insurgents a copy of the pertected plan of re-organization and will formally set upon it at a caucus to be called early in the week. The proprsition will call for the election by the House of the new committee which will consist of seven republicans and five democrats. Mr. Champ Clark is opposed to the proposition personally, but aunounces that he will vote for it if the democratic caucus decides to favor the change. It was asserted by the insurgents today that the change in the rules committee would have been made last March, at the opening of the opening of the extraordinary session "if the president had kept his bands off."

Five thousand dollars for the relief of the flood suff-rers in France was sent the American Red Cross. An appeal geodetic survey in James river. to Ambassador B con in Paris today by has also been issued to the public for subscriptions to a fund which will be ransmitted in the same manner and sent ander the direction of the French authorities. Before taking further schion in swaiting a riply to his dispatch to President Fallieres. In his diepatch to to support the report of the committee the State Department Ambassador Bicon on courts of justice, which had acted says that Americans are in no immediate

President Taft bas confirmed the senonce of the court martial in the case of Capt. Frank D. Wickham, 12th infantry, who was tried in the Philippines for frunkeness on duty. He was found cuilty and sentenced to cismissal, but President Taft on recommendation of he secretary of war commuted the senence to a reduction of 50 files in rank on the list of captains.

Sixty-first Congress. (Second Session)

> Washington, Jan. 29. BENATE.

The Secale was not in asssion today. HOUSE,

Speaking to la question of privilege, Representative S.mme (lem., Tent., today scored newspapers who are attack ing the proposal to incresse the second class rate. He had been attacked, be said, because he sent some seeds under

he franking privilega.
"Why don't these newspapers devote their time to showing that Hitchcock is

to because he deceived a large number of people into voting the republican licket last year. But anyhow the president made a solemn recommendation on Hitchcock's statement and until it is disproved we must accept it."

Mr. Sima declared that Congressman

The agricultural hill was dissuesed in the House today.

Indignation Against U. S. Admiral. [By W. A. Deverall, Steff Correspondent

Binefields, via wireless to Colon, Jan. 29 .- Admiral Kimball, in command of the American flect in Nicaraguan waters, is accused today by both the outives and American residents of undue friendliness to President Madr'z and Intense indiguation against him has resulted.

The admiral's warning to American residents in Nicaragua to take no part in the revolution, under penalty of forfelting the protection of the United States. is construed as meaning a justification by Mears. Dwight, requisition whip of the Kimball of the execution of Groce and Cannon, Americans, who were shot to death, after being court-martialed.

It is presumed that the admital is act. ing under instructions from the American Sate Department, which gives rise to rules. The last cause for alarm on the the feer in this revolutionary stronghold part of the "regu'ars" was the Fowler that the United States will recognize resou ior, deposing the speaker as a the presidency of Madriz in the event of the Virginia Military Institute and Virmember of the committee on rules and the triumph of the government forces ginia Polytechnic lostitute; to regulate over the revolutionary army.

Bluefields, Jan. 29 - General Chamorro, is seriously wounded. However. physicians say he will probably not die. The chief of the provisional rrmy, who commanded the Estrada forces in the battle of the last few days, personally led the charge on the English buttery in the ing. This information was contained center of the Madriz lines.

Although sorely wounded Chamorro

Raliroad Accidenta.

London, Jan. 29 -Ten persons are known to be dead sud a score it jured in a wreck today at Stoatsnest depot, 12 miles from London on the city. The train was going forty miles an hour when it was derailed. The two

Ashtabula, Ohio, Jan. 29. - Mail train No. 21 on the Lake Shere and Michigan Suthero crashed into the rear-end of spproved the election of state officers this morning. Several passenger and trainman were badly bruised.

Biizzard in England

London, Jan. 29. - The worst blizzard in 25 years is today sweeping throughout the northern part of England. and railway communication between

The isolation of the northern village Three vessels have been lost and most The Legislature.

In the Senate the long-drawn-ont discussion of the Fietcher tax equalization bill was continued. Senator Strode criticised the bill, but he is the only democrat who has so far manifested a disposition to assume a position of hostility.

As stated yesterday a move was start. ed in the Senate to revive the old scheme of a governor's council, which existed in this state prior to the fifties. The bill dermining of the city will add at least would make a body of 50 members, 2 another \$50,000,000. from each Congressional district, elective by the legislature. They would serve trade does for a city. They would disit. It is the idea to get a class of men

conduct of their own affairs-men who

are big and broard in mind.

The bill providing for a vote on the consolidation of Rehmond passed the Senate and now goes to the governor. Bills were introduced to amend section 3742 of the code in relation to the punisbment of perjury and enborication o perjury; to define and punish the offense of barrairy; to punish persons obtaining employment by the aid of false or forged recommendations or of misrepresentation in writing; to punish persons unlaw uly obtaining or attempting to obtain transportation over the lines of street is:1wa, within this state without the payment of lawful fares or charges for such transportation, and to prevent the unlawful disposition and use of transfer tickets. To empower the Commission of Fisheries

to rearrange the lines of the Baylor

Although Speaker Bjrd left the chair and took the floor in the House is opposition to a bill making slander s crime he lost his fight, the measure assisting in the work President Taft is under consideration passing by the close rate of 45 to 43, the members deciding (avorable.

The House passed 14 bills on their third and final reading. No second reading bills were reached. Adjourn ment was taken until noon Monday in honor of the memory of Thomas A Edwards, who died Thursday.

An important measure reported to the House was the bill prescrible g a term of four years between holding local-option elections instead of two. as at present. It was favorably re-

ported. joint resolution allowing the States weather bureau to ereet United a meteorological station for exhibition proces in Capitol Square Park was

Among the bills parsed were the fol wing: To empower Circuit Courts and boards of supervisors of any county to appropriate money to erect or help to erect Confederate monuments. To regulate the compensation of superintendents of the poor; to regulate employment bureaus and agencies; to exempt regiatered practicing pharmacists from jury service; to amend the law in regard to suspending sentence or execution thereo after conviction; and to provide for bail pending suspension of sentence, or execution thereof after conviction to provide how owner may correct misakes and obtain inclusive grants sendangered. for lands; to require that the secessed value and not the real value of a back's real estate should be deducted from the value of its capital stock, surplus and undivided profits when it is assised for taxation,

Bills were introduced to punish persons offering transfers to street car conductors where the time limit has expired, the punishment to be fine or imprisonment; to make it a misdemeasor to make a false statement in an effort to secure employment; to exempt physicians, surgeons and deutiets more than seventy-five years of age from payment of state license taxes; to amend section 10 of an act concerning corporations, providing for a continuance of angual tolls on turopikes; to re-easet an act approved March 21, 1908, to promote pure elections, primaries and convections, and to prevent corrupt practices or bribery in same; to limit the expenses of candidates, to prescribe the duties of candidates and providing panaliles and remedies for violations of this act, and declaring rold nader certain conditions all factories along the river front have elections in which the provisions of this act, or any of them, have been violated; providing for the appointment of special constables in cases of misdemeanor or felony; o provide that the adjulant-gameral of the state militia be created ex-officio a member of the boards of visitors for the price and sale of text books in the state of Virginia.

STRYCHNINE POISONING.

Col. Thomas H. Swope, multi-milionaire, and Christman Scope, his nephew, died from strychnine poisonin a telegram from Obicago yesterday afternoon by John G. Paxion, of Kaneas Oity, Mo., a private attorney for the Swope heir. This leads confirmation to the theory advanced two weeks ago that a deliberate plot existed to exterminate the Swope family.

Col. Swepe, whose fortunate is variously estimated at from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000, died in convolsions. His nephew died under similar conditions. Shortly afterward eight members of the Swope family were stricken with typhoid. Then came the startling statement that some one had purchased typhoid baccili from a Kaceas City toxicologist. These baccili, it is alleged, were planted in the Swope home.

"LOYAL" COUNCILS BARRED. Further split in the factions of the Junior Order of United American Mechapics in the Virginia Councils is threat-

A decision of the United States Su. preme Court recently took away the rights of the Virginia council which remained loyal to the national body when the Virginia insurgents withdrew.

According to the decision, the "loval" councils are not entitled to use the corporate name of the order or to incorporite its principles into their procedure. But they may reorganize. Councils with membership of about 3,000 are affec'ed.

Secretary Meyer yesterday gave out his new naval personnel bill providing eventually for 3,000 officers and 80,000

Today's Telegraphic News

River Seine Falling.

Paris, Jan. 29 -Paris bas peen saved -temporarily at least-but at a cost that taggers the mind in its contemplation. Warn the river Seine, the life of Paris and almost its death, was finally brought to a halt this morning in its devastating and record-breaking climb, it had wrought damage in the city alone roughly estimated at \$200,000,000 with the probability that future losses resulting from its un-

It had sent mad racing streams through the 700 miles of Paris' subways and tunwithout compensation or expenses and note, sipped and torn fifty miles of bearwould act for the state as a board of tiful streets and boulevards, cost two score of lives, destroyed hundreds of tuis with the governor plans for in- buildings, damaged scores of the city's creasing the material prosperity of the most historic and grandest edifices, renstate and bringing new industries into dered 200,000 people practically homeless in Paris and its environs, temporarily who have been highly successful in the paralyzed the manufacturing and commercial life of the capital, driven Paris's gay millions to distraction and delivered a blow that will make the city writhe for months to come.

What has happened in Paris has taken place, on a smaller scale, in other parts of France, where such havon has been wrought that 1910 is sure to be recorded in French history as one of the blackest years the country has known, except when war has laid its blight upon the land.

Paris, Jan. 29 .- At 10 o'clock this morning the river Seine had fallen three inches from its crest flood, which was re ched by 1 o'clock this morning. It falling steadily. The temperature is 32° and the ma is shining brightly, the conditions being favorable to a continued

Reports from up the river and from its tributaries show a general fall, as a result of which it is now efficially stated that the crisis has been passed and that the city is saved.

The city is wildly joy'ul, despite the picture of desolation that the five-days' ravage from the flood has apresd everywhere.

The condemnation of hundreds of buildings is believed to be inevitable. Disease prevention is the imperativ

need of the hour, and here sgain the government will step in and ran things with an iron hand. Notwithstanding that the threatened

destruction of the city has been averted, there is an increasing loss from the flood today, due to the undermining of the streets from broken sewers and subways, and new areas are being added to the flooded section. This danger will contique for several days.

The conditions in the famous Place

de l'Opera increased in seriousness today. The section is partially flooded and pavements and streets have fallen in places into the underground honey

In St. Lazare district, the same conditions prevail. The water is still rising in this section and many of its palatia buildings show signs of crumbling.

The police at Charenton, one of the large suburbs, today killed a score of dogs that had been driven mad through terror and hunger, A mad dog hunt is also being made in Paris and other paris of the devastated country, as an epidemic of rabies is feared unless the ravenous dogs are killed.

The Place de l'Opera clear to No. 27 Boulevard Capucioea, is in danger of collapse. The beautiful tross and decorative lamp posts of this section are all

Reports from Cherbourg today say that the lower section of the city has been submerged. Two feet of water cover this section. Water is backing into the city from the channel.

The floods today invaded the Opera House cellar, the basement of the Oity

Ball and the rooms of the mint. The underground railway under the Sine, one of the greatest architectural wonders of the city, and which cost many millions of dottars, is believed to

be in danger of collapse. Starving flood refugees are looting many of the provision shops. Driven almost insone from hunger are defring the police and even the soldiers and emashing the wludows of shops where provision are displayed.

Rones, Jan. 29 .- The Saine, after having struck l'aris a s'aggering blow, has now begger on Ronen and threaten enormous loss. The stage of the river is now 29 feet above the normal, with the crest of the Par's stage yet to reach here. The whatves are submerged and been forced to shut down.

Houses in the old quarter of the city are being rapidly emptied, as the water threatens to flood this spotion.

The English Election.

London, Jar. 29 .- The tie between liberals and conservatives is still unbroken, each side having 267 seats to its credit, according to the latest count. According to this count, also, the nationalists siready have 52 seats, within one of their representation in the last parliamente and the laborites forty, a big falling off from their previous representation

Leaving out of account three districts in which the result is admitted by both eides to be in doubt, political forecasters today estimated the final strength of the parties as fellows: Conservatives, 273; liberale, 271; nationalists, 83; laboriter, 40. Regardless of what the doubtfur constituencies do, the liberals and laborites' majority over the conservatives will be approximately forty. Premier A .quith's temporary sojourn in southern France has checked for the time being the preparation for the ressembling of parliament, which is now not for Februsry 21, instead of February 15.

New York Stock Market. New York, Jan. 29 .- Most of the interest at the opening of the stock market contered in Union Pacific because of the announcement that the government would continue its suit against that company. The opening price was fractionally lower than yesterday's close but was strongly supported and soon showed

Although aggressive bear traders attempted to force declines after the opening they were mable to cause more than tone through the hour was generally hara. strong. The market closed strong.

Woman Rossted To Death Cincinnati, Jan. 29 .- M:s. Alice Van Zandt, was found resated to death on top of a stove is the bichen of her home. Her hands and feat were bound. Her husband, Jesse A. Var Ziedt, an express driver is being questioned by the

The Market. Georgetown, D. C. Jan. 29. Wheat 115-125 Paris flood sufferers.

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bath, in splendid condition, with fine side yard and good stable. Fine porches. Also a number of lots, in the sub-divisions of Del Ray, St Elmo. Braddock Heights, George Washington Park, and Wheat & Suter's

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Virginia News.

Ray, M. E. Hausel, of West Virginia, has accepted the call to the Floris and Aldie Preabyterian churches. Mrs. John Wolf died at her home

near Comorn, King George county, on Thursday, aged 45 years.

Commission of Fisheries. Two members of the Virginia legialatore have died this month. A. H. Snyder, of Harrisonburg, and Thomas

H Elwards, of West Point. Telegraphic advices announce the the former Augusta and Savannah, Ga., glimpse of the man running away. man who last week escaped from the asplum at Williams burg, following his of the house, and her acrosses were not

Wednesday evening Mrs. Fannie Hail Robinson, widow of Capt. Beverly Robinson, died suddenly from an attack of acute indigretion. She resided with her daughter, Mrs. Frank O. Sadler, at Nutleville, Lancaster county, and was

72 years old. The Bank of Nokesville will be opened Saturday, February 5th, with a very e'aborate and appropriate programme. The exercises will be held at Hebron Seminary-Judge Thornton and Hon. O. O. Carlin are expected to make ad-

The Virginia Military Institute board of visitors met in Richmond on Thursday in the office of the adjutant-general. The superintendent of the institute was full committee, when it meets at five instructed to make trips through the o'clock this afternoon, the new chairman south and west during the coming spring in the person of Lioyd C. Griscom, son for the purpose of visiting alumni socie- of Clement A. Griscom, of Philadelties and to arouse enthusiasm among the alamoi. He is igstructed to go as far south as Texas in this work. The resig- American embassy as London and later nation of General Anderson, as president of the board, which office he has It was made plain by Congressman Benbeld for years, was accepted and Rorer James, of Danville, was appointed to his place.

Fanatical War in Turkeston. St. Petersburg, Jan. 29 -- Reinforcements were started today to Bokhare, in Turkestan to aid the Russian commander there in suppressing the warfare between the native Mohammedans and the Persian son worshippers, known as the Shiahs and En inites.

Latest advices from the Russian commander say that already 1,200 persons have been killed in the fanatical war and that the situation is now beyond control. Today's dispatches disprove the reported restoration of peace, which was esid to have been brought about by the Emir's dismissal of the prime min a slight temporary recession and the lister. A civil war is threatened in Bok-

Relief for the Sufferers

Boston, Jan. 29 -- Boston's first contribution to the necessities of the French people will be made today when 250, 000 france for the relief of the flood sufferers will be cabled to Robert Bacon, American ambassador to France.

London, Jan. 29. - King Eiward and

A man who said he was a telephane inspector threw a bottle of carbolic scid in the face of Miss Carrie Priester, a beautiful young woman, in Naw York, yesterday afterdoon, when she went to the front door to answer his ring. The men then ran away and disappeared be-Governor-elect Mann has resppointed fore Mies Priester could give an alarm. S. Wilkins Mathewa secretary of State | The scene is within two blocks of where the two boy cossters, Robbie Lomas and Arthur Bhibley were killed.

gown and the burning acid fell over her bare neck and shoulders as well as om her face and eyes. She screamed and artest at Aiken, S. O., of EugenePeobles | reeled backward, and just remembers as The aereants were in the upper part

Miss Priester were a low-cut house

commitment after the murder of his beard until abe had recovered from the shock sufficiently to grope part of the way upstairs. Then Dr. Scholer, was pelled. He said Miss Pricator's eyes were injured

badly, that her face would be terribly scarred and her brauty marred.

The President in the Mix-up

New York, Jan. 29 .- President Wile liam Howard Taft jumped right into the center of the mix-up in the New York etate republican machine today and forced the election of a friend of his to succeed Hernert Paraona so chairman of the Mew York county committee. By direct orders from Washington, the subcommittee of the county committee which. has been designated to select Person's successor, decided to recommend to the phia, who seaved with honor in the Spanish war, was once attached to the was charge d'affaires at Constantinople, rett, a member of the committee that Griecom has the "O. K" of President Taft, so no time wis wasted in deciding to tecommend him.

Riolous Scenes in the Reichstag. Berlin, Jan. 29 .- Riotoua scenes occurred today in the Reichstag during the debate on the army budget, the estimates submitted by the k-iser's officials being bitterly opposed by the socialists. H re Von Oldenberg, a conservative member, precipitated riot by making a pl a for absolute go:ernment. The angry socielists set up the cry of "down with absolution" and shook their fiets in the speaker's face. A scene of wild disorder ensuad and it was a long time before order could be restored. Von Oldenberg's plea for absolutism was startling and is bound to precipitate a crisis in the Reichstag. because it is believed he but voiced the kainer's wishes.

Stepmers Collide Hamturg, Jan. 29 -The British

s'eamer Albaiross and the steamer Buskl were in collision today in the lower Elbe, the Borskl sinking, siter Queen Alexandra today sach sent a all of her crew and passengers has been check for \$5,000 for the relief of the taken off. The Albatross arrived this afternoon. She is tadly damaged.